Miscellany.

Two Sweet Girl Graduates.

Two sweet girl graduates went forth to walk in the woods. In their holiday mood all roads were one to them, and when they came to a cross-road they turned into it. A hunter who hap-pened to be standing near spoke to that no woman was ever more thorthem. "Don't take that road, young women," he said; "it isn't safe." "Why isn't it safe?" asked the sweetest of the girl graduates, incredulously.

"Because a bear has lately gone up that way."

"How do you know that?

Did you see the bear?"

"No, I didn't see him; but there is his trail;" and the hunter pointed to some footprints on the ground. The girl graduates careexamined the tracks, and said one to the other: "They don't look like the prints of a bear's paws. Do you think they are?" "Don't believe him," said the other. "I don't think they look a bit like bear tracks." "Do print of a bear's paws on the ground," said one of the girl graduates, with a lofty air, "I am sure any one could tell what they would look like." "Did you ever see the tracks of a bear?" repeated the hunter. "No," the footprints of a bear. Bears have claws, and there are no marks of claws here." "Who ever heard of a bear without claws?" said the other girl the other sweet girl graduate, " who ments as well as words was limited, and he said nothing. The sweet girl graduates went on their way. They had not gone far when a bear sprang upon them and ate them up. The only parts of their anatomy not masticated beyond identity were their tongues, which, finding tough, the bear had swallowed whole. Before the process of digestion fairly began, these found time for a few words; "They were bear tracks, after all," said one. "And suppose they were," replied the other, "how were we to know?"-Harper's

No Fears for New England's Decay.

The prosperity of New England as a whole may be measured by its appro-priations, derived from self-imposed taxation and expended for education. The report of the commissioner of education for 1888 shows that the amount raised by taxes in New England, in proportion to the number of children of the school-going age, was far in ex-cess of the amount raised in like man-ner in any other section. The ratio in Massachusetts was to that in the whole country, including Massachusetts, as 2,342 to 699. Again, by the census of 1885 the agricultural products of Massachusetts were valued at \$47,000,000, omitting the excesses, as against \$37, 000,000 in 1875 and \$32,000,000 in 1865. From 1875 to 1885 there was an increase of about forty per cent in the about thirty per cent in values. In 1865 there were 68,000 persons employed in agriculture, in 1876 there were 70,000, and in 1885 there were more ball to them. — Springfield, Mass., have taken five bottles, and many continuous and mapping 1 have taken five bottles, and many continuous and mapping 1 have taken five bottles, and have taken five bottles. 77,000, of whom more than one-half were proprietors. The wage-earners on the land received something more than 86,000,000 in the year 1885. The business of railways and the profits of the business indicate the condition of the people by whose industry the roads New England group of railways paid average dividends of 4.51 per cent as against 3.45 per cent paid by the middle group, the most presperous of the six other groups into which the country has been divided; and this in presence of the fact that the toll per mile on passenger travel is less in New England than in any other great section. Any are maintained. In the year 1888 the

as well as in Europe. Under the name of Carmen Sylva she has published But some twenty years ago when she visited my studio and told me, during the long sittings, all about her home life. "Carl," her husband, her lovely little baby girl—so soon, slas! to be taken from her—her enthusiasm about do everything humanly possible for the happiness of her people. The princess admitted to her charming presence. She was born Princess of Neuwied, a very small and modest principality on the Rhine, and she was brought up by her admirable mother as simply as any country girl of her neighborhood. Her

excellent musician, and has a curioutalent for miniature painting and oldfashioned illuminating. All that sh-does she seems to do with perfect fa cility, and whatever her task may be, she accomplishes it with as much ardor as though her whole future depended upon its success. I think that all who have approached the Queen of Rou-mania will agree with me when I say oughly a woman, more daintily refined more genuinely warm-hearted, kind, compassionate, more enamored of all that is pure and noble. And if ever these lines meet her eyes, I rejoice to think that the homage of her American painter may not displease her .-George P. A. Healy, in North American Review.

The Darkey of the Rice-Fields.

It is of the rice-fields of the tidelands of the Georgia and Carolina coast, and of the adjacent islands, that we would speak. To those who have never you know a bear trail when you see it?" been among them, these rice planta-queried the hunter. "If you mean the tions would afford much that is both novel and interesting. This evergreen region, where the plaintive notes of the whippoorwill and song of the sweet throated mocking-bird float up through the moss-covered trees; and negroes, bear?" repeated the hunter. "No," fever and ague, rice-birds and alligators replied the girl graduate, "but natural abound, would indeed seem to be a history gives us the conformation of a new world to our Northern brethren. bear's paws and the commonest mental and the picturesque effects charm the operation would teach us from that eye of the stranger artist. The ricewhat their tracks would look like. I field darkey is himself a distinct type, don't think these look the least bit like totally different in both aspect and dialect from the negroes of the interior; and a not uninteresting sight is the force, as with song and shout they take without claws?" said the other girl graduate, with a withering glance at the hunter. "What kind of tracks be they, then, miss?" asked the hunter. "Indeed I don't know," returned one of the sweet girl graduates, superciliously, "They certainly are not the iously. "They certainly are not the tracks of a bear." "Besides," added localities as unavoidable evils, plodding on with no higher aim nor hope, ever heard of bears walking along careless for the future, and not over-roads?" The hunter's stock of arguliving is small, as not many nor very warm garments are considered necessary, and the rice-field darkey's ideas of a wardrobe are extremely limited, from both blissful ignorance and choice. Fish and game are plentiful, and in these regions a heavy diet is to be indulged in only at great risk.—L. W. Robarts, in Popular Science Monthly.

Successful Profit-Sharing.

Profit-sharing as a solution of the labor problem is not making the progress that its advocates hoped for a few years ago, yet in some industries where it has been judiciously applied and adhered to persistently, it has proved a decided success. A large manufacturing firm near Cincinnati, which employs many operatives, and has an industrial village of its own, adopted profit-sharing some time since, and has just declared a semi-annual dividend amounting to 15 per cent on the wages of the operatives, or 30 per cent per annum. That makes a very handsome addition to a workingman's income. For instance, if he earns \$700 per year, his dividend amounts to \$210, which he can very readily lay aside for a rainy day. It is needless to say that there are no labor troubles in that concern. The men have no disposition to strike, and the interests of the concern are theirs to an unusual degree. They know that vigilance and industry will I became weak and DEBILITATED, with a repay them in proportion as they bene- Loss of ENERGY, DESPONDENCY, etc. Hearquantity of products and a decrease of fit the concern, and the employers find | ing Dr. Greene becture he so faithfully de about thirty per cent in values. In that the increased activity and indus- scribed my condition that I determined to

"Make Hens Lay."

Such is the caption of an advertisement that appears not only in the local, but many leading agricultural, papers and which sug-gests the propriety of a few thoughts upon the subject. It may be laid down as a rule

than in any other great section. Another evidence of prosperity is found in the fact that the debts of the New England States were reduced by payment from \$26.830,733.35 in 1880 to \$7,287,688.36 in 1890, and that three of the six states are free of debt. This array of facts may show, or may tend to show, that New England is not in a condition to extort, or to expect, or even to accept, the sympathy of any community or person, whether near or remote. There is not in the known facts any ground for the statement that the era of her prosperity has closed; nor is there any ground for the apprehension that her prosperity is menaced by perils from which other sections of the country are exempt.—George 8. Boutwell, in Forum.

The Charming Queen of Roumania.

Of late years the Queen of Roumania has become well known and has been much written about in America as well as in Europe. Under the name of Carmen Sylva she has published.

HENS need some kind of green food poems and novels, meditations and every day, and there is nothing better dramatic works, not only in German, than green rye in its season. Prepare her native tongue, but also in French.
Last year she was crowned by the French Academy, and Pierre Loti, the author of "Pecheurs d'Islande," has fast as it grows and thus destroyed. just dedicated his last book to her. It should get a good start before the hens are turned in.

A WONDER WORKER,-Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, her adopted country and her desire to and had used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They prohappiness of her people. The princess nounced his case to be consumption was scarcely known beyond her own circle and the privileged few who were try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, and at that time was not able to walk across the street without resting. He found, be-fore he had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better; be continued country girl of her neighborhood. Her education, however, was most complete; she speaks English and French or chest trouble try it. We guarantee as perfectly as her own tongue, and satisfaction. Trial bottle, ten cents, at with no vestige of accent. She is an C. Blakely's drug-store.



HEART FAILURE.

Weak Heart, Shattered Nerves and Nervous Prostration the Trouble with Thousands.

FAILURE OR WEAKNESS OF HEART ACTION is becoming a very prevalent disease. It is a most serious and dangerous condition to be in, and gradually runs into PALPITATION, SPASMS OR NEURALGIA OF THE BEART, TOTAL EXHAUSTION OF NERVE POWER OR DEATH. At the first sign of these dread diseases every one should immediately seek acure, and not wait until the fatal symptoms point numistakably to death.

The first symptoms may be very slight and HERD THEM IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE. They gists. often begin with a nercousness and weakness. a trembling or faint feeling, with tendency to piddiness. As the disease increases these symptoms grow in intensity and will be accompanied by dizziness, swimming of the head, stattering or palpitation in the left side of the chest, shortness of breath, a sinking sensation, with coldness of the feet and legs There is often also a feeling of apprehension or anxiety, as of Impending danger, and a tendency to drowsiness during the day and steentenmens at night.

A little over-exertion, excitement or emotion may bring on the attacks at any time. Sudden rising from a stooping or reclining position will cause dizziness, and rapidly climb ing stairs will make the HEART PALPITATE, produce WEARINESS and SHORTNESS of BERATH. In some cases there are pains in the region of the heart, but in most cases here is no pain whatever.

If you are affected by these symptoms lose no time in seeking a cure, for a cure is not only possible, but sure, if you use Dr. Green's Nervura, the great and wonderful discovery for heart, brain and nerves. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and its use offers the only SURE HOPE OF CURING THESE TER-BIBLE DISEASES AND AVERTING THE FATAL RESULT. It is, we unbesitatingly affirm, a remedy of so great merit and marvelous VITUES that NO SUFFERER SHOULD NEGLECT TO USE IT, if a safe and sure cure is desired. It is for sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. No Other Remedy in the World Ever

Had Such a Testimonial. For the benefit of those who may be suffering and fall to find relief I desire to state my case. For over a year I suffered from a HEART DISEASE, A CONSTANT PAIN. WITH SEVERE ATTACKS OF PALPITATION, until I auticipated a sudden death at any time PALPITATION ARE GONE. I sleep well, have an excellent appetite and feel well,

S. A. DYSART. Nortondale, York Co., N. B.

Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston Mass., its discoverer, is the famous specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases. The doctor has devoted special attention to the treatment of all forms of chronic diseases through letter correspondence, and will give by mail his opinion and advice in any case free of charge. The perfection of this system renders a complete cure almost assured, as his success in treatment by correspondence is wonderful and unequaled. Send for symptom blank to fill out, or write him about your case,

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in nts action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c the first symptoms may be not rail to and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-properties if you value your life. They gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro eure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it Do not accept any substitute.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION PURE COD LIVER OIL

With Hypophosphites. PALATABLE AS MILK.

Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no ex-planation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute. Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

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U. S. C. H. & POST-OFFICE.

MONTERLIER, VT., Scaled proposals will be received until twelve 'clock mean October II. 1896, for furnishing fuel gibts, water lee miscellaneous supplies, washing twels, institute ashes and sprinkling streets for this utilities during the besat year ending June 30. 1891 toweds, handing the decal year enough building during the decal year enough building during the decal year enough Particulars on application. F. W. MORSE, Custodian

BUY THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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CONFECTIONERY

Soldiers' Budget.

In Prison in Georgia.

Before passing the gate of the prison for Union officers at Macon we expected to see a crowd bearing some outward semblance of respectability. Instead, we were instantly surrounded by stead, we were instantly surrounded by several hundred ragged, bare-footed, frowzy-headed men shouting "Fresh fish!" at the top of their voices and eagerly asking for news. With rare exceptions, all were shabbily dressed. There was, however, a little knot of naval officers, who had been captured in the parrow windings of the Rappahannock by a force of cavalry, and who were the aristocrats of the camp. They were housed in a substantial fairbuilding in the center of the grounds, and by some special terms of surrender must have brought their wardrobes along. On hot days they appeared in spotless white duck, which they were permitted to send outside to be laundered. Their mess was abundantly supplied with the fruits and vegetables of the season. The ripe red tomatoes they were daily seen to peel were the envy of the camp. I well remember that to me, at this time, a favorite occupation was to lie on my back with closed eyes and imagine the dinner I would order if I were in a first-class hotel. It was no unusual thing to see a dignified colonel washing his lower clothes in a pail, clad only in his uniform dress-coat. Ladies sometimes appeared on the guard-walk outside the op of the stockade, on which occasions he cleanest and best-dressed men turned out to see and be seen. I was quite proud to appear in a clean gray shirt, spotless white drawers, and moccasons made of blue overcoat cloth. On the Fourth of July, after the regular morning count, we repaired to the big central building and held an informal celebration. One officer had brought into captivity, concealed on his person, a little silk national flag, which was carried up into the crossbeams of the building, and the sight of it created the wildest enthusiasm. We cheered the flag and applauded the patriotic speeches until a detachment of the guard succeeded in putting a stop to our proceedings. They tried to cap-ture the flag, but in this they were not successful. We were informed that cannon were planted commanding the camp, and would be opened on us if we renewed our demonstrations. - Lieutenant W. H. Shelton, in Century.

A Veteran Equine.

Among the many gallant young sol-diers in the cavalry of the Union army was Robert Payne, formerly president of the board of education of Brooklyn, N. Y., a well-known lawyer of that city. When, at the close of the war, he returned from the front, he brought with him a steed almost as historic as the one

—That saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight
From Winehester, twenty miles away.

The horse died recently on Mr. Payne's farm, near Fort Miller Bridge, Washington county, N. Y. His name was Charlie. His greatest exploit was bearing news of the surrender of At-lanta from General Slocum to General Sherman immediately after the capitulation of that confederate stronghold. Old Charlie was useful after he had attained his thirtieth year, but of late had been left to wander about nibbling grass at his own sweet will. Of his last hours a local paper said: " For the last two years Charlie lived as a pensioner, roaming over and grazing upon the fields he had assisted in saving from the enemy's grasp. Without a moment of sickness or a pang of pain he gave one last look upon the scene, closed the eyes that had looked upon the battle and upon the peaceful hillsides, and fell into an eternal sleep."

Camp Fire Gossip.

THE newspapers are trying to find the man who spent the most of his days in rebel prisons during the late war. So far as heard from yet, E. W. Ware of Bangor, Mich., is ahead, he having suffered six hundred days in Charleston, Columbia, Charlotte, Raleigh, Goldsboro and Greensboro prisons.

JAMES MOSSEY, a veteran of the war, died a few days ago at Nebraska City, Neb. A few years ago he applied for a pension on account of a wound he re-ceived at Fort Donelson. His application was rejected, as no mark or wound could be found on his head, where he claimed to have been shot, After his death a post mortem examina-tion was held, and a large buckshot was found imbedded in his brain.

THE Albany Argus pertinently says: "Not a day passes at headquarters without the assistant adjutant-general receiving one and sometimes more letters from the widow or children of some dead comrade asking for information as to what company or regiment the loved one served in. If the comrades now living would only tell their families something of their army life—giving company and regiment, together with the names of comrades who served with them-they would undoubtedly save those whom they leave behind many a weary search after some who could help the a in the way of evidence should they ever apply for a pension."

PROCURE it in time if you wish to save doctor's bills. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price twenty-five cents.

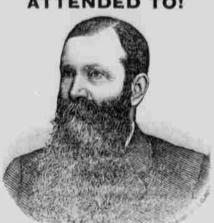
THERE'S nothing half so sweet in life as "love's young dream." Now about this, there is some diversity of opinion. Some give preference to a good article of taffy, but there are few things any sweeter than ease, after a racking pain, and this is only gotten is made of the PUREST, CLEANEST by using Salvation Oil.

Most persons who plant a large number of different kinds of grapes come to the conclusion that we have too many varieties. This is doubtless true as applied to any one locality; but the very kinds that do not succeed in that particular may be both successful and valuable in other places.

WHAT steam is to the engine, Hood's MANUFACTURING COMPANY, arsaparilla is to the body, producing Sarsaparilla is to the body, producing bodily power and furnishing mental

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Never do the people of Montpelier and vicinity have such an opportunity to have visual imperfections properly corrected. Many who have tried in vain elsewhere are made to see with ease and comfort. If you have had self opticians try to fit your eyes and could not, don't despair, but let me restore your eyes again to goed sight. Weak and watery eyes cured; also pain in eyes, top of head and back of neck.

Remember Time and Place. Consultation Free.

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